Is has Not Been Able to Find His Books, but He Will Try to Do So-In the Mean Time He Cannot Remember What He Used the Money Por-Alleged Disclosures Regarding Bribery by Mr. P. H. Skeele. Col. Alexander Bacon's associates of the Assembly investigating committee on Brooklyn affairs were all present in Lawyer Shepard's Nassau street office yesterday. The proceedings began with a slight and unimportant correction of the testimony of Mr. Pope, of Pope, Sewell & Co., of Friday, after which Lawyer Parsons endeavored to make him give a clearer statement of his payment of boodle to Fire Chief Nevins. His electric light company (the Citizens'), he persisted, did pay to the Chief an aggregate sum of \$4,250, that being the half of \$8,500 which Nevins had asserted the procure-ment of the electric light franchises in Brooklyn would cost the two companies. The other half, \$4,250, he "assumed" was paid by the Municipal Company, though of that he had no knowledge. He could not fix the date when Chief Nevins told him that this money was reoulred: it had been talked about at several interviews. The nearest he could get at the time was that it was in warm weather in 1884

and was before the franchise had been granted. His company's payment was made up of one check by the Thomson-Houston Electrical check by the Thomson-Houston Electrical Company of Boston for \$2.125; the checks of three individual members of the syndicate—Parker C. Chandler and Denis J. Hearn of Boston, and C. A. Edwards of New York—for \$425 each; Pope, Sewall & Co.'s note for their share, \$425, and Chief Nevins's share, \$425, which latter witness supposed Nevins paid to himself. The above checks were all scut to Pope, Sewall & Co., and by them turned over to Chief Nevins with their own beto, making the actual payment \$3,825, which, with Nevins's share, \$425, made the total \$4,250 required from their company. The tranchise was greated in May, 1894, after this payment for \$425, with Pope Sowall & O., s and Thomas F. Nevins's endorsement, was shown to witness and dientified by him as one of the checks included in the payment. The other checks had probably been returned to the makers in Boston.

or the country of the MR, DUNHAM'S \$2,500.

George H. Dunham's \$2.500.

George H. Dunham of Lesher, Whitman & Co. then testified that he had known Charles Cooper, President of the Municipal Electrical Company, since he was a boy in the witness's store, and always had confidence in him. On Dec. 19, 1883, just before the close of banking hours. Ocoper came to him and wanted \$2.500. He was in a great hurry, and could not explain the matter fully, but said it was for some enterprise he was engaged in, and that it would be a good investment. The witness had the utmost confidence in Cooper, and gave him a check for the \$2.500. He afterward received a thousand shares of stock in return for it. PRESIDENT COOPER QUESTIONED.

thousand shares of stock in return for it.

PRESIDENT COOPER QUESTIONED.

Mr. Cooper was then recalled and questioned very closely about that transaction. He got the check as related by Mr. Dunham, turned it into cash at a neighboring bank, took the money with him to his office at 91 Broadway. Williamsburgh, and the next day he deposited it, with \$500 additional, in his own bank. He might have been at the City Hall in Brooklyn on the morning of the day he received that money, but he was not there after he received it. He could not remember exhibiting the money to Franklin H. Skeele of the Brooklyn District Telegraph Company. He had no immediate use for the money, only that the company was getting ready to begin work and would need money. The Municipal Company got its franchise at the same time the Citizens did. They had been working for it for a number of mopths, and the witness had had many interviews with the Lamp and Gas Committee in reference to the matter. Mr. Cooper had known Franklin H. Skeele since June 25, 1883. At that date Mr. Skeele had sold him some stock in the Brooklyn District Telegraph Company, of which Skeele was the promoter, and is now Freskdent.

The witness knows Robert Furey only by Sight, and was never in his office. He was quite certain that he did not meet Mr. Skeele on the day he secured the \$2.500 from Mr. Dunham unless Skeele happened in their Williamsburgh office. Skeele did not see the money he had drawn on Dunham's check. He never showed Mr. Skeele any considerable sum of money. The Municipal Electric Light Company was delayed in getting their franchise in various ways. The Department of City Works, of which Ripley Ropes was the head, refused them permits. The witness had no acquaintance with Chief Mevins at that time. Nevins afterward nequired a small interest in the company. The

culred a small interest in the company. The company was organized in July or August, 1864, after the franchise had been obtained. It had previously been a private enterprise of Charles Cooper & Co., to whom the franchise

Was granted.

Q.—When first was, there a pecuniary transaction belives you and Mr. Nevius? A.—I could not say without
recarring for the books; Ithing it was after my purchasleg an interest in that coupany;
Q.—What coupany? A.—The Citizens;
Q.—When did you buy your sateres! ! A.—Some time
is 1986; I would not say positively about that. I can
tall you by looking at my books. Q.—When did you buy your saleres! A.—Some time in 1886; I would not say positively about that. I can sall you by looking at my books.

Q.—Are you willing that there should be made such an examination of your books and papers as will show us whether or not there were pecuniary transactions with Mr. Savins in or prior to May, 1884, and if so, what the ware! A.—I think it is no more than right that i should occould counsel first.

Q.—Do you desire to consult counse! A.—I don't like you to put it that way; I wan't to be informed, but I don't wast so be anderstood as having any objection.

Q.—Are you willing to answer the question after consulting counsel? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Thu lak You to consult counsel and be prepared to give information on. Monday morning, and I sak you at that time to irreduce your return checks bank books aft debelok books covering the period from the date your attention was first called to electric lighting down to and including June, 1884.

CHIEF NEVINE'S EXPLANATION.

CHIEF NEVINS'S EXPLANATION.

Chief Nevins was then called to the witness chair. He said he had go recollection of receiving a check of the Thomson-Houston Company for \$2,125, and three checks for \$425 each from Mr. Pope in May, 1884. He did receive some checks from Pope or from Pope, Sewall & Co. about that time, but he did not remember what they were. A check was shown to winness, dated May 15, 1884, signed by Charles A. Edwards, to the order of Pope, Sewall & Co., to Thomas F. Nevins, According to the endorsement on that check, he said, he must have received it from Pope, Sewall & Co., to Thomas F. Nevins, According to the endorsement on that check, he said, he must have received it from Pope, Sewall & Co., to Thomas F. Nevins, According to the endorsement on that check, he said, he must have received it from Pope, Sewall & Co., to Thomas F. Nevins, According to the endorsement on May 21, 1884. He had no recollection of depositing it.

Q.-Will not your memory enable you to give any account of a \$2,125 check or of either of the three \$425 checks in a fine property of the first property of the sact amount; from \$100 up to \$2,000.

Q.-What books will give an account of these loans to the first property of the firs

WHAT HE DID WITH THE MONEY

The witness said he had used money at that time in the payment of ordinary expenses of the company. He could not tell with whom, if with anybody, he had conferred in regard to such payments. He might have conferred with Mr. Pope or Mr. Sewall. He had not been able to find his bank book and returned checks of 1884, though ise had looked for them. He had no idea what had become of them, but promised to search more thoroughly for them, and would cheerfully produce them if he could find them.

Q.—What pecuniary transactions have there been between you and Ar. Cooper! A.—Well, I have had some pecuniary transactions with Mr. Cooper since he came the Ottsens Company.

A.—Mass was that? A.—I don't know the exact date

The witness maintained perfect forgetful-ness regarding all his financial transactions of 1884, and nothing but his missing bank book and returned meeks for that year could possi-bly recall them to his mind.

O .- From whom came the 64,000 which you deposited in the City Bank Eay 10, 1881 A .- I don't know. NO AND ANATIONS TO MARK TO THE COMMITTEE

ABOUT MR. POPE'S EXPLANATIONS.

Q.—Did you has Mr. Pope's testimony in reference to
the secondity of making up the sum of \$1.500 ft. A.—Yea.

Which \$1,200 was to come from seconds intercent in the Officers Company? A.—Tea.

O.—Do you wish to say anything about the testimony of Mr. Pope in reference to that transaction? A.—Nothing whitever — Q.—Did any money go from you is Mr. Pope or his firm of Pope. Sewall & Co.? A.—I don't reinsember. Q.—Do you remember ever having returned any part of these amounts, or to his firm? A.—No. Sir. Q.—Then If you received the money, as alleged by Mr. Pope, you applied it to some use or retained if for your own use? A.—I don't know what use I could apply Do you wish to say anything about the testimony it to.

Q.—Did you either apply it as it was understood it was
to be applied or retain it? A.—No, sir: I didn't shink
Mr. Pope or any one else would let me retain any
money I had not a right to.

The committee then adjourned until to-norrow morning. morrow morning.

Franklyn R. Skekl.R.

In the examination of Mr. Cooper, as has been seen great effort was made to bring out his relations, if any, with Franklyn H. Skeele, President of the Brooklyn District Telegraph Company; and especially whether, when Cooper obtained a sum of \$2,500 from George H. Dunham, he exhibited it to Skeele; whether he had ever exhibited any considerable sum of money to Skeele, and especially whether Skeele was present at certain conferences held between Cooper and his associates, who afterward formed the Municipal Company, and Messrs, Slias B. Dutcher, Quarantine Commissioner Nichols, and ex-Senator Guodrich, promoters of the Brooklyn, afterward the Citizens' Eelectric Light Company. The significance of these inquiries was not apparent at the time, but it was developed after the adjournment of the committee.

Mr. Skeele was an apparently interested auditor of the proceedings before the committee of a week ago yesterday in the Brooklyn Common Council chamber, when an effort was being made to pump something out of the then reluctant Mr. Pope. That night Skeele sought out Lawyer Shepard and advised him that the committee was treading on dangerous ground, and had better drop the electric light business or somebody would get smirched whom the committee might want to protect. Shepard, so the story goes, urged Skeele to tell what he knew, regardless of whom it might hurt. Thereupon he told, in substance, this story as explanatory of the alleged bribery in the procurement of the electric light franchises:

MR. SEELE'S ALLEGED DISCLOSURES.

He said that on Dec. 17, 1883, there was a meeting of the men interested in what after-FRANKLYN B. SEEKLE.

curement of the electric light tranchises:

MR. SRELE'S ALLEGED DISCLOSURES.

He said that on Dec. 17, 1883, there was a meeting of the men interested in what afterward became the Citizens' Electric Company in the Western district, and of the men in the Eastern district, or Municipal Electric Light Company, in the office of Lawyer Robert Payne, then counsel for one of the companies, now President of the Board of Education; that the meeting began at 11½ A. M.; that there were full Boards of Directors of both companies present; that remarks were made about the necessity of raising money to bribe the Aldermen to grant to the companies the franchises which both companies were then formally seeking; that it was said the money would have to be raised at once, "as the Common Council met in half an hour." and that, therewoon. In the presence of all there, Dutcher put up a large sum of money; that Nichols did the same; that Goodrich did the same; that Mr. Kalbifeisch did the same, and that Charles Cooper did the same, and that Charles Cooper did the same, and that Charles Cooper did the same, and that was at once given to a man named Doyle to take to Robert Furcy to buy up the waiting Aldermen with.

The story was received by Mr. Shepard with-

with.

The story was received by Mr. Shepard without criticism or comment, and at its conclusion Skeele was invited to appear before the committee on the following Monday and repeat it on the witness stand. Skeele was present on the following Monday, but declined to testify.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH'S FUTURE.

The Hon. S. V. White Answers a Few Queries of General Interest. The Hon, Stephen Van Cullen White went to Washington last night, but before going he answered half a dozen questions which a Sun reporter had been commissioned to ask him bout Plymouth Church, of which he is so active a member. "What, in your opinion, is the future of Plymouth Church? Will its members cling together?" were the first two questions fired at Mr. White. He replied:

"There is a most remarkable spirit of unity and harmony pervading the whole congregation of Plymouth Church, and the devotiona and missionary spirit has not in years been so apparent. The weekly Friday night prayor meetings are larger than for a long time. The feeling is expressed everywhere that the congregation would be unworthy students of the teachings of their great leader, whom they have lost, if they did not continue with zeal the work which he carried on for so many years. They say that, though Mr. Beecher is gone, the poor whom he loved, and for whom he worked, still remain, and for the better promotion of church work and sequaintance and fellowship among its members, there has recently been formed another social society, by which the members are in a fair way to become better acquainted than ever heretofore."

"Is there any truth in the report that Mr. Beecher said that he hoped when he was dead that Plymouth Church would be obliterated, the better for so many years was gone?"

"There could scarcely be a more foolish lie, or one which so fully carried its own contradiction on its face than that report," Mr. White replied. "When, in 1872, the twenty-fifth anniversary of Mr. Beecher's pastorate was celebrated, a testimonial was offered him, and the form which it should take was left to him. He chose an endowment fund to support the Bethel and Mayflower Missions, both of which were carried on and the mission buildings owned by Plymouth Church. And accordingly about \$40.000 was raised and invested, the income of which, say \$2.000 a year, has gone and will continue to go to those missions. Mr. Beecher always looked upon Plymouth Church as his real monument, which is should take should be more enduring than bronze."

"What is interne years on for the necessaries."

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"What is interne years on for the necessaries." and missionary spirit has not in years been so apparent. The weekly Friday night prayor

as his real monument, which should be more enduring than bronze.

"What is the true reason for the postponement of Dr. Parker's visit?"

"I cannot speak with certainty as to the reason why Dr. Parker of London postpones his visit. Of course everybody has heard that it was because he wished to be in America in the lecture season of next year, rather than in the summer months. I do not know more of this than the public knows, however."

In replying to these three questions, "Who will preach the memorial for Mr. Beecher in June? I sit probable that Mr. Parker will become pastor of Plymouth? If so will Major Pond fall in line as his lecture agent?" Mr. White said:

"I do not know who will preach a memorial as his real monument, which should be more

White said: Into a lab lettle agent? Mr. White said: "I do not know who will preach a memorial sermon in June, nor do I know that memorial services will certainly be held there. It is not in the least probable that Dr. Parker will become pastor of Plymouth, or be asked to become pastor: hence it is not probable that any lecture agent will inherit his patronage,"

RATHER DIE THAN MARRY.

A Betrothed Man Goes Up to the Park and

James Sterling of the Central Park police force found the body of a young man under the bushes in a retired part of the Park, near West Ninety-eighth street, at half past 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Over the right temple was a bullet hole, and upon the ground near by was a small pistol with five chambers.

The man was nicely dressed. In his pockets were found two knives, one an ordinary pocketknife, and the other such a knife as is used by shoemakers. The point of it was very sharp.

knife, and the other such a knife as is used by shoemakers. The point of it was very sharp. He had no money, but a pawn ticket for his watch, upon which he had borrowed fifty cents, was found. There were two receipts in his coat pockets for fancy leather, made out to E. Lewin of 113 and 77 Eldridge street.

There were also a couple of letters written in German.

Three young men recognized the body at the Morgue as that of Isidor Lewin of 113 Eldridge street. Lewin was a pocketbook maker. He and a man named Hartwey carried on business in three rooms at 113 Eldridge street. His partner is in California.

Lewin supplied leather to Mrs. Pitzle, a pocketbook maker living at 125 Henry street. In her employ was a young Hebrew woman named Annie Edwanik of 331 East Houston street. Lewin fell in love with Annie. A week ago to-day they became engaged. They were to be married next Sunday. Lewin promised his intended wife that he would stop drinking and save his money for the wedding. Last Thursday he got very drunk. He continued drinking on Friday, and told several persons he was sorry that he was engaged to be married. On Friday evening he disappeared from his home. Miss Edwanik was found at her home, ignorant of her lover's death. She shed tears for a few moments and set about to look after Lewin's effects. When he went away on Friday he left a stock of leather in her room worth about \$100. Miss Edwanik said she had supplied him with money to buy the leather. Last night Mrs. Pitzle requested the police to watch Lewin's room so that the leather should not be taken.

A Chapel at Montelair Wrocked by the Wind A Chapel at Montelair Wrecked by the Wind. The Trinity Presbyterian congregation of Montelair have been holding their meetings in Jacobus Hall ever since their split from the parent organisation. They intend soon to build a stone church, but meantime were erecting a chapel, and they had it enclosed and the roof nearly completed. At 115 F. M. yesterday a tremendous roat of wind raised the building from its foundation, turned it over and entirely demolabled it. There were eight meet writing in the building at the time, all of whom escaped until ured but two. James Mayers, a plumber, was working it the basement, and was completely buried under the falling timbers. He was only alightly injured. Jos. G. Latter was on the roof, and he fell with the building. He escaped with a sprained ankie and night bruises around the head. The loss is contained at 20 Met.

transactions? A. (with considerable stress and em. FALLING OVER THE TIMBER.

LIVELY OPENING OF THE BOUKAWAY Cold Day, but Plenty of Sport-Six Races

and Five Tumbles-Inchy Gentlemen Elders-An Unfortunate Jockey. The opening of the Rockaway Steeplechase meeting at Cedarhurst yesterday was a very breezy event. A northwest wind swept over the grounds cold enough to chill the marrow of the riders, and nearly strong enough to rend the silk from their backs. But this did not cool the arder of gentlemen and profes-sional riders. They rode with a cheerful dash that infused enthusiasm and drew hearty greetings from thousands of lovers of the sport that packed the stands, quarterstretch, and club house plazzas. Mr. Stanley Mortimer aroused the echoes of the mellow horn when he drove his four-in-hand into the grounds, he came with his party. Among other arrivals at the club house were Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sands, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Keene, Mr. and Mrs. P. La Montagne, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cheever. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Auerbach, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tower, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stevens, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ward. Among young ladies that appeared in attractive spring costumes were Miss Heckscher, Miss Stevens, Miss Oelrichs, Miss Spencer, Miss and Miss Auerbach. Among handsome mas-culine patrons of the turf, who looked on and participated in the sport, were W. K. Vander-bilt, George Work. E. D. Morgan, Leonard W. Jerome, E. Zborowski, Frederick Gebhard, E. Berry Wall, McP. Kennedy, Rufus Martin, Thos. Hitchcock, Jr., Howell Osborn, and E. C.

Potter. Although the betting fraternity had been informed that no pool selling would be permitted on the grounds, bookmakers supposed that they would not be barred. They appeared in force on the first special train, and had their boards in position about noon. Names of the horses to run were posted. but no odds were marked up, and the commissioners mingled sociably with the crowd until after the arrival of Mr. Jerome and other gentlemen connected with leading jockey other gentlemen connected with leading jockey clubs. Then the boards and slates were quietly taken down, in accordance with a request from members of the Rockaway Association. Quiet, private betting was indulged in at far less remunerative rates than would have ruled if the betting had been open and untrammelled.

The day was replete with stirring incidents. Foxhall Keene won the opening sweepstakes on the favorite, Zangbar, George Work followed by capturing the Galloway race on May W., Mr. Harwood sept Brunova in winner of the Green Hurdle Race, Mr. Morris captured the heavy-weight steeplechase on Mystic, Jockey Mars, landed Baronet winner of the Hempstead Handleap, and Mr. Hitchcock won the Meadow Brook Hunt Cup as he pleased.

A series of tumbles resulted in only one serious mishap, Jockey Wynne had the mount on King Troubler in the hurdle race. The horse fell over the hurdle on the backstretch opposite the grand stand, rolling over his rider and pressing him into the turf. Wynne lay motionless until the race was finished. He was then carried off on a stretcher without having stirred. He was covered with an overcoat, and many believed that he was dead. He soon railied, however. He had been badly shaken up, and his jaw was slightly fractured. Mr. Zbrowski's horse went down at the wall in the heavy-weight steeple-chase, and Foxhall Keene took a tumble over a hedge in the same race. Mr. Zbrowski's escaped uninjured, while Mr. Keene was shaken up a little and bled at the pose. Mr. Liewellyn Lloyd's horse did not take kindly to water, and so dropped his rider, and Mr. Bird swooped down from his horse in the race for the Meadow Brook Hunt Cup.

The races were run in this order:

THE OPENING SCRAMBLE.

Inaugural Sweepiakes of 22 each, with a cup added

The faces were fun in this order:

THE OPENING SCRAMBLE.

Inaugural Sweepstakes of \$25 each, with a cup added by A. C. Tower, for horses owned by any member of a recognised hunt; weight for age; half breds allowed 10 pounds; three-quarters of a mile on the flat. Queens County Stable's br. g. Zangbar, by Mortemer, 5, 184 (Mr. Keene).

George Work's br. c. Bobstay, 3, 137 (Mr. Kernochan). 2 Stanley Mortemer's b. h. Tomahawk, aged. 108 (owney) 3 McKentel. Lord Francia, John C., Cycione, and Col. Watson also ran.

McKennie, Lord Francia, John C., Cycione, and ColWatson also ran.

Zangbar, with Foxhall Keene up, and John
C., with Mr. Tower in the saddle, were favorites
in the private betting at 2 to 1 against each.
The horses dashed away on fairly even terms,
with John C., McKenzie, and Col. Watson in
front. Foxhall Keene sent Zangbar to the
front on the turn for the Cheever cottage, and
opened a gap of several lengths before entering the backstretch, whore the race became a
straggling affair. Lord Francis second, and
McKenzie third in the line. Bobstay and Tomahawk moved forward on the long turn to the
homestretch, but were unable to reach Zangbar, Mr. Keene landing Zangbar winner by two
lengths. Bobstay second, and Tomahawk a
close third.

THE GALLOWAY RACE.

THE GALLOWAY RACE. Open sweepstakes for ponies not exceeding 15 hands of £3) each, with a cup added by Frederick (sebhard 5%) oscond out of the stakes of mile on the flat. Wynne £ Sons ch. m. May W., aged, by Robert E. Lee, 157 (Mr. Word).

H. Vingnt's ch. m. Lucy Johnson, aged, 157 (Fitz-May W., with George Work in the saddle, and May W., with George Work in the saddle, and Lucy Johnson. Fitzpatrick in the saddle, were favorites at 2 to 1 against each, Terrapin and Spinster following at 3 to 1. Lucy Johnson, Orphan Boy, and Terrapin came swooping down from the head of the stretch at the start, well abreast, and the others crowding. Orphan Boy leading past the stand and Terrapin forging to the front on the turn for the backstretch. Lucy Johnson came to the front again on the backstretch, and George Work joined the van with May W. at the head of the homestretch, down which a neck-and-neck finish between May W. and Lucy Johnson resulted in May W. winning, a neck in front of Lucy Johnson. Terrapin came fifty yards behind, third.

THE GREEN HURDLE RACE.

Open sweepstakes for horses that had not won a sice.

Open sweepstakes for bores that had not won a steeplechase or hurdle race; EM sach, Sio forfeit, with \$700
added by the Rockaway Hunting Club, of which \$200 to
second and \$100 to third; about a mile and a half over
hurdles.

Morris & Harwood's b. f. Brunova, 4, by Brune, 187
(Mr. Harwood).

A. W. Weingard's b. c. John Henry, 4, 137 (Calisham), 2
Queens County Stable's b. g. Glenbar, 8, 140 (Lockman), 3
Eolet, Wheatley, Ed Gilmore, Justin Mack, Emulation,
Blue Day, Ballot, Hercules, Regal, and King Troubier also
ran.

Blue Day, Sailot Herenies, Regal, and King Troubler also ran.

Ed Gilmore was favorite at 2 to 1 against him, and Blue Day and Regal second choice at 4 to 1 each. The horses were sent away in good shape. John Henry, Hereules, Regal, and Ballot heading the line in the swir! round the turn. Regal showing the way over the first hurdle and refusing the second on the backstretch, which Wheatley cleared nicely, followed by Justin Mack, John Henry, and King Troubler in close order, the others beginning to string out and jumping in poor shape. Hereules pushed through and cleared the third hurdle in the van, Justin Mack, John Henry, and Eolist making a good race, and the others closing up somewhat. A sensation came in the last round of the field, when King Troubler fell at the hurdle in the backstretch and rolled over Jockey Wynne, apparently crushing him to death. Brunova moved into the front rank before reaching the head of the homestretch, jumping the last hurdle with John Henry, alongside. The pair then made a splendid race to the finish. Mr. Harwood landing Brunova winner a neck ahead of John Henry, Glenbar coming in a poor third.

THE HEAVY-WEIGHT RACE. Meadow Brook Heavy Weight Steephebase, E20 each, for half-bred hunters, with a silver cup added by E. D. Morgan; E00 is second out of the stakes; about two and a half miles.

J. H. Morris's b. g. Baronet, aged, by Experiment, 185 (owner)

S. Il. Morris b. g. Baronel. aged, by Experiment, 180 (owner).

1. Il. Morris b. m. Veia, aged, 180 (owner).

2. L. Kernechen: b. m. Veia, aged, 180 (owner).

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2. L. Kernechen: b. M. Veia, aged, 180 (owner).

2. Lamb's Tail. Oursy, and Retribution were favorites at 2 to 1 ageinst each. The chase was a rather straggling affair. Baronet led over the first hedge east of the polo grounds. Oursy, sailed over the fence, and then Lamb's Tail took the wall in the lead. Agitator closed up to Baronet at the double, following him in and out, Lamb's Tail and Viola siso closing up. Baronet held the van from the double to the finish, letribution failing at the hedge above the grand stand, bruising Foxhall Keene slightly and giving him a bloody nose. Oursy dropped Mr. Zbrowski before resolning the head of the homestretch. Baronet opened a wide gap a quarter of a mile from home, winning with ten lengths to spare. Viola coming in second, and Agitator third.

HEMISTEAD HEATH HANDICAP.

Sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$400 added, of which \$100 to second; steeplechase. About three miles. M. T. Dannaher's ch. in. Mystic, 6, by Orion, 140 (Mara), 1 W.C. Daiy's ch. b. Ecuador, 6, by Engineer, 140 (Up. dyke.

A. W. Weingardt's b. g. Weilington, e. 118 (Callahau)
Pawnee Jack Killarpey, Captain York, Hopeless, a
Charlemagne also ran. Montolair have been holding their meetings in Jacobus thall ever since their split from the parent organisation. They intend soon to build a stone church, but meantime were executed as the said is enclosed and the roof rearriy on physical and the said is enclosed and the roof rearriy on physical and the said is enclosed and the roof series of wind raised the building from a tree mendous gust of wind raised the building from 10 substitution of the cornstalk hurdle at the foot of the dip from the cottage and made a ratifing time all of whom escaped untilipred but two. James Meyers, a plumber, was working in the basement and was completely buried under the falling timbers. He was only slightly injured. Jos. G. Laster was on the roof, and he fell with the building. He escaped with a sprained ankle and slight bruises around the head. The loss is continuated at the continuation of the wall, showing the way over it, soon giving way to Ectuator. Enquirer's son the continuated at the foot of the dip from the second could be lend on the second could be the lend on the second round of the field, taking the cornstalk, double, water, and other tunings in turn, pressed by Hopeleas, Jack, and Wellington, and the field. It is also that the lend on the second round of the field, taking the cornstalk, double, water, and other tunings in turn, pressed by Hopeleas, Jack, and Wellington, and the field. It is also the second choice at 4 to 1. The horsos start-de south of the cornstalk hurdle at the foot of the double from the cornstalk hurdle at the foot of the cornstalk hurdle at the foot of the dip from the cornstalk hurdle at the foot of the field of the second country to the foot of the second country to the field of the second of the second country to the foot of the field of the second country to the foot of the field of the second country to the foot of the second country to the foot of the second country to the foot of the field of the second country to the foot of the field of the field of the field of the field of the fiel

race an open length in front of Ecuador, Wellington coming home a poor third. MEADOW BROOK HUNT CUP.

MEADOW BROOK HUNT CUP.

A handlenp at EDO each, with a special piece of plate to the winer, and the way to be held for one year, EDO to second: a steeples plat for one year, EDO to second: a steeple plat of the plate of the control of the second of the s Schoolmaster was a strong favorite, and Response second choice. Mr. Hitchcock piloted Schoolmaster over the cornstalks, and then held back, shadowing Response until they began the run for the water on the third round of the field. He took the lead sgain as he pleased. Chandos was then three-quarters of a mile away. In the rush into the dip near the cottage Response went down, and Schoolmaster finished winner in a walk.

E. C. CARTER COMES IN FIRST.

The Suburban Harriers Win the Cross Country Champtonship Run. The first cross country championship run of the new National Association of Hares and Hounds took place yesterday afternoon. Nearly 200 men were attracted by it to the place Bridge to Jerome Park-branches off from Club started twelve men under the lead of Capt. J. J. Archer: the Prospect Harriers, twelve men, under Capt. J. D. Loyd: and the Suburban Harriers, eleven men, under Capt. E. C. Carter. The-Manhattans came out in white lights with red turbans on their heads, but the rest had go-as-you-please costumes.
At 4% they gathered in a new-moon-shap group in Undereliff avenue. Starter 8, Austin

gave the word and away they went in a graceful lope that carried them up and over the hill

gave the word and away they went in a graceful lope that carried them up and over the hill out of sight in less than five minutes. Some of the spectators climbed to the top of High Bridge to watch them. The one spectator who saw the whole race was Clerk of the Course Clinton liurling of the Manhattan Athletic Association, who rode a big bay fox hunter. The rest of the spectators sat around and taked about athlete matters for 55 minutes, and then everybody became very much excited by an observation by a small boy perched on the fence.

"Bay, mistor, there comes one of yer fellers," he remarked.

Bure enough, three-quarters of a mile away in Sedgwick avenue was seen the slender form of Capt. Carter, bare-headed, with a thin cotton shirt flapping about under his arms and the rags of a pair of black trunks whipping about his legs. Everybody cheered and talked at once until Carter was within hearing distance, and then everybody yelled in unison, while Carter, put on extra steam, and crossed the line in great shape in 56 minutes and 42% seconds. Without waiting for a second breath he ran back to coach others of his team.

The rest came stringing along irregularly, Some were so badly exhausted that they reeled over the line with their jaws working convilisively as they gasped for breath, and were saved from falling headlong only by the prompt aid of their friends. Nearly all were covered with bleeding scratches from briers and barbwire fonces, and one lad had a bleeding nose, having run against a tree. The course was eight miles long, over swamps and through woods and brambles by the way of Tremont and back.

Under the terms of the run each club could the tart of rower than twentyes men. "The crear of eight miles long, over swamps and through woods and brambles by the way of Tremont and back.

Under the terms of the run each club could start not more than twelve men. The order of the arrival of these runners who covered the trail was taken, and the first man to arrive was declared the champion, and he received a silver cup and a gold medal. The next five men to arrive received gold medals. A set of colors, the gift of Mr. G. M. L. Sachs, was awarded to the club whose team arrived in first.

E. C. Carter, F. E. Regan, J. D. Lloyd, G. J. Gilbert, P. D. Skillman, and E. Hertzberg were the first six to arrive home, reaching the string in the order named. Of these Carter, Gilbert, Skillman and Hertzberg belonged to the Suburban Harriers, Regan to the Manhattans, and Lloyd to the Prospects.

The score between the teams stands as follows, the figures representing the runner's number at the home line:

Suburban Harriers—Carter, 1: Gilbert, 4: F. D. Skillman, 5: Hertzberg, 6: Thompson, 8: W. B. Skillman, 7: Betters N. Montsomery, 13: Archer, 16: White, 16.

1 Prospect Harriers—Loyd, 3: Frath, 12: Bate, 14: Ayrea, 17: Crab and Dove, who ran a dead heat, and Mr. C. C. Hughes of the M. A. C. was referee.

Mr. C. C. Hughes of the M. A. C. was referee, and he gave the championship to the Suburban Harriers. MYSTERY IN THE TEMPLE.

Twenty Chumps of Bektasheeyeh Face Their Fate-Put Through in a Jiffy. Twenty aspirants for mystery, with plenty of sand in their shoes, stole in groups of two and three into the Temple in Twenty-third street just as the blush red of yesterday's setting sun glinted the tracks on which the jigger cars bobbed merrily along, ignorant and wholly heedless of the approaching fate of the twenty Chumps

proaching fate of the twenty Chumps of Bektasheeyeh. Assembled up stairs were Grand Potentates, Rubbans, Noble Shareefs, and Illustrious Nobles of Bektasheeyeh—the Order of the Mystic Shrine—the gleaming skeleton, like Sin, being within easy reach and more than anxious to assist Boss Potentate Dr. Walter M. Fleming to enjoy the Great Tanta Fair that had been especially arranged for the twenty Chumps.

Moolid of Ahmed el Bedawi, the name that Director Joseph B. Eakins ought to stagger under if the Pythagorian theory is worth anything, was an hand with a scimetar as formidable as a Thompson street razor, and bristling on the coats of the elect was thing, was an hand with a scimetar as formidable as a Thompson street razor, and bristling on the coats of the elect was a bristling array of tigers' claws that could have ripped the grantle front from the temule in a lifty. All the elect wore the red foz. black domino, and Jack Cade mask, and the Chumps traversed the Burning Sands climbed the Illuminated mosques and brilliant minarets, and were slammed through the thirty sections and wound up with the magical fantais, numerous Zikers, and the Egyptian feast of Venus in a way that will cause thom to remember with atarting vividness Leylet es Sabt, Seventh Day, Eight Month, Heira 1804, Shaaban, until they depart to the Unseen Tomple. That was the great Tanta Fair.

It was then time to follow the tooting band of Illustrious Noble Alesandro Liberati around to the Biou Theatre, where Boss Potentate Fleming had been commissioned to present to Illustrious Noble Nat C. Goodwin a set of claws, second only to those worn by Illustrious Noble Edward J. Sherlock of Brooklyn. Along Twenty-third street to Broadway and up that throngod thoroughlare the Nobles pranced to the theatre. In the procession were:

James S. Burlett, the pretty man with a diamond in his sear that it asshed alward and picked out the path for the

Miss Helen Dauvray never appeared to greater advantage or to a more enthusiastic audience than when she presented "The Love Chase" in the Ly-ceum Theatre last evening for the benefit of the Nint Regiment Gettysburg Monument fund. A year or more Regiment dettysburg Monument fund. A year or more ago the regiment decided to place a monument, to cost \$\frac{1}{2}\text{A}\text{D}\text{L}\$ upon that spot on the field of tiettysburg where it captured iverson's Confederate Brigade. No public appears were to be made. The cost with the first of the cost of the field of the cost of the cost of the field of the cost of the cost

The following are the lawn tennis tournaments to be played under the United States National Lawn Tennis Association rules this easeon: June 1, 2, and 3, championship of the Middle States, on the St. George's Cricket Club grounds in Hobeken: June 13, 14, 15, and 10, championship of New England, on the grounds of the New Haven Lawn Tennis Club in New Haven; June 22, 23, 24, and 25, Orange Lawn Tennis Club in New Haven; June 22, 23, 24, and 25, Orange Lawn Tennis Club in Orange Lawn Learn Lawn Learnis grounds in Chicago, July 4, 2, and 3, championship of the Western States on the States of the Lawn Learnis grounds in Chicago, July 4, 2, and 3, championship of Lour Stand, on the States of the Lawn Learnis grounds in Chicago, July 4, 2, 2, and 34, championship of Lour Stand, on the States of the Lawn Learnis and States of Louis Lawn Learnis Lawn Learnis

GAYETY AT THE CAPITAL. WASHINGTON WILL GREET TWO FA-

MOUN WOMEN THIS WEEK. The Advent of the Queen of Hawall and the Queen of Song-How Pattl Disappointed President Arthur-Events in Society.

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- The paper hunts, country club suppers, garden parties, kirmess, costume balls, dinners, and receptions of the past few days pale and fall into insignificance before the attractions promised for next week at the national capital. Washington society is not only to be rippled, but stirred to its very depths by the presence of royalty, and the visit of two Queens. Kapiolani, Queen of the Hawaiian Islands, will be seen here for the first time. Patti, Queen of Song, gives her farewell in "La Traviata," and, if last time. She has chosen the opera in which she has heretofore made the most favorable Impression on Washington lovers of music. At her former visit there was a week of Italian opera. She appeared twice, and the people went wild. She was invited to the had intimated to President Arthur that number of rulers whom she had thus favored and delighted. The President's guests were bidden from personal friends. The East Room was made ready, an elaborate supper was waiting, and then, at the last moment, when all eyes were turned to see the first singer of the world enter, not Patti, but Patti's regrets were received by the President. The envelope conthe largest unofficial document ever borne into

For one instant a cloud darkened the President's smiling, expectant face, and in the next he had recovered his usual perfection of manner. Scalchi, Albani, and others of the troupe were there, and the concert went on, but those knowing Mr. Arthur intimately said it was not until after Albani had sung "Robin Adair" that the President fully regained himself and forgot the annoyance caused by the capricious Pattl. Of course she was ill, and it all ended in malaria, Washington's never falling, inexhaustible climatic scapegoat, and of course all was forgotten and forgiven. A few days later, when Patti appeared in" La Traviata." the President was in a box with his young daughter and niece. The house was packed from top to bottom and the people were enthusiastic. She will do the same thing next week, and her farewell is likely to have a large house despite the high price of tickets.

Queen Kaplolani, the wife of the Hawaiian King, is expected here on Tuesday to remain until Saturday. She is on her way to make a jubile visit to Queen Victoria, and has with her a suite of eleven persons, including servants. The visit of King Kalakaua to this country in 1874 gives to the visit of his wife an additional interest. The Queen's name has a pretty meaning, in itself poetical and attractive. Kaplolani signifies "Arch of Heaven." the full accent is on the syllable next to the last, and there is a suggestion of musical Italian in this pronunciation, though it is purely Hawaiian.

Hespitalities from the diplomatic corps and the President will probably be extended to the visitors, though no plan of entertainment will be fixed upon until after their arrival.

The exodus abroad has fairly set in. The British Minister's three daughters sailed on the Etruria for England to-day. The Misses West left here on Thursday morning for New York, and the whole diplomatic corps were at the station to say good-by to them and to Mrs. Horace Helyar, who sails a week later. The British Minister's quiet bachelor house-tion residence will be put in sum For one instant a cloud darkened the President's smiling, expectant face, and in the next

ENDING HER SCHOOL DAYS.

A Washington Belle Gots Married to Es-WASHINGTON, April 30 .- Miss Belle Meline, daughter of the Hon, James F. Meline, assistant cashier of the United States Treasury, Connecticut Avenue Canvent. She is a very pretty girl of 17. with graceful, plump, and shapely figure, dark curling hair, and deep blue eyes. Since last Christmas Miss Bello has been receiving the attentions of Mr. R. D. Merrick, recently of New Haven. sent to Hillistrious Noble Nat C. Goodwin a set of claws, second only to those worn by Hillistrious Noble Edward J. Sherlock of Brooklyn. Along Twonty-third street to Broadway and up that thronged thoroughfare the Nobles pranced to the theatre. In the procession were:

James S. Burdett, the pretty man with a diamond in his scarf that flashed shead and picked out the path for the nobles. Hardett is the beas elecutionist of the nobles. Hardett is the beas elec

WRECK ON THE NORTHERN PACIFIC. Five Cars Ditched-One Passenger Killed

and Mix Others Injured. STEELE, Dak., April 30 .- The west-bound Pacific expresson the Northern Pacific jumped the track to-day twelve miles out of this city, and five of its seven coaches fell into a ditch. The train was running on a heavy down grade at the time, and the heat of the sun, which has been something unusual here at this season, had warped the rails. Two of the coaches were loaded with two companies of the Seventh United States Cavalry, en route for Forts Yates and Buford. The other three were piled with emigrants and first-class passengers, mostly bound for the Pacific coast. W. O. Breed of Faribault, Minn., was killed, the was standing on the platform when the crash came, and, in attempting to jump off, was caught by an overturning coach and crushed to death.

The wounded are: C. H. Gray, Elisworth Falls, Maine, cut in the arm and head: Miss Gertrade Hill, Bozeman, Ment., bally hart internally; H. H. Scobell, assistant superintendent Northern Facific telegraph lines, legs badly smashed and doubts of his recovery; Michael McCarthy, Seventh Cavalry, Fort Yates, seriously cut in shoulder and collar bone broken; H. B. Scott, Seventh Cavalry, Fort Buford, jaw broken; Albert Wolf, Seventh Cavalry, Fort Tates; and John C. Kelly, Fort Buford, injured internally, but not seriously. been something unusual here at this season.

Mr. Gould Buys Missouri Beal Estate. St. Louis, April 30.-Jay Gould has purchased less acres of land from John Solinger, for SS, 329. The land was bought for the machine shops of the Missouri Partie and from Montain and Southern militards. It is said an good authority that it will not be long before it. Good will commence to carry out his plans for an industrial town and machine shops where at least 4,600 man will be employed. These ampleyees will have pleasent welliage, governor the first first of conveniences.

THEY ARE ENIGHTS NO MORE. The Senior Assembly of Rubber Worker

NEW BRUNSWICK, April 80 .- Local Assembly 8,854 of the Knights of Labor of this city withdrew last night from the order. They are rubber workers, and they say that more than ten thousand rubber workers in New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and

New Jersey will leave the order. In January last all the rubber workers in these States held a convention in Boston. It was unanimously decided to form a national trade district of rubber workers, and the assemblies represented were ordered to draft petitions to the General Executive board for a charter, and forward them through the assembly of this city, which was the senior assembly. On Feb. 1 the petitions from local assemblies holding jurisdiction over these rubber workers were forwarded with the full fee for a trade charter to the General Executive Board. A receipt for the fee came back, but

for a trade charter to the General Executive Board. A receipt for the fee came back, but no charter has come, and no response of any kind to the petition.

When 3.354 had waited three weeks for an answar its members became impatient, and the Recording Secretary was ordered to write to the Executive Board that unless the charter was granted within two weeks or the fee returned the assembly would leave the order. This epistic appears to have angered the Board. Committeeman John W. Haves, who used to live here, was deputed to visit the obstreperous Knights, and inform them that unless they withdrew their audacious letter their charter would be withdrawn. He also instructed the Master Workman of District 103, having jurisdiction over 3.534, to demand a retraction or take the charter.

There is a law by which any assembly in the order can go into secret session and relase admission to all members of the order who do not work at the trade represented in the assembly. No. 3.554 took advantage of this law, and when the Master Workman of 103, who is a machinist, applied for admission the door was shut against him, and he was compelled to retire without delivering his message.

This action, so the men of R.354 say, was strictly in accordance with the law. But General Secretary C. H. Litchman wrote to the assembly thereupon that its charter had been cancelled, and notified the Master Workman to turn over all his books and documents.

At the meeting last night it was resolved to disobey the command and hold the charter until the money held by the General Executive Board was returned. It was furthermore decided to leave the Knights of Labor and secure membership in the Essex Trades Assembly and the Federation of American Labor. Unless the money is immediately returned, suit for its recovery will be begun against the General Treasurer of the order.

A member of 3,354 said to The Sun correspondent to-day:

"One of the reasons for our unjust treatment is that we opposed the new Constitution which the salary grabbers rushed thr

HEADLONG INTO THE RIVER. Miss Isabella Bartow Commits Suicide In

Asteria-Plusging into the Water. Miss Isabella Bartow, an artist, who has a studio at 1,300 Broadway, committed suicide yesterday morning by jumping into the East Biver at Astoria. She was in comfortable circumstances. Bartow-on-the-Sound was named after her father, who was wealthy. Both her parents are dead. At one time she had a private school, in which she taught drawing to wealthy pupils. For several years she had been suffering from nervous prostration, and she gave much of her time to charitable en-

she gave much of her time to charitable enterprises.

The absurd rumor going the rounds of an engagement between the British Minister and Miss Mitchell and the Misses West are warm her considered too absurd for denial. Miss Mitchell and the Misses West are warm personal friends, and the former has been much at the legation during the past season. The British Minister is 60 years of age, but looks considerably younger. Miss Mitchell sabout the age of his eldest daughter. Miss Victoria West, who is 25. If there is any difference Miss Mitchell is a year older. She is pretty and accomplished, and was a reigning belie during President Arthur's term, admired by Alian Arthur, and frequently at the Wand with hor six years of belieship, and she is as much a society favorite now as then. But for obvious reasona Miss Mitchell's engagement to the British Minister is highly improbable of Miss Agnes Dolph, daughter of Senator Dolph, and Richard Nixon is to take place in Washington on May 25.

The Mexican Minister and wife are to spend the summer abroad. On their return in the autumn they will occup the new Legation residence on I street. For which they will make out to see them almost as frequently.

Mrs. August Belmont. She was 45 years old. THE HUDSON AND MOHAWK OVERFLOW.

A Rise of 18 Inches in 28 Hours at Albany

-Damage to Ice Houses, ALBANY, April 30 .- The third freshet of the season is now overflowing the banks of the Hudson. In this vicinity the water rose eighteen inches during the twenty-three hours ending at 11 A. M. to-day, and then came to a standstill. The People's line steamer was again compelled to land at Gansevoort street and transfer its passengers by bus up town. Merchants had to either suspend business or carry it on on the second story, the means of transit being by small boats. The tracks of the Susquehanna and West Shore roads were submerged to such a depth that passengers submerged to such a death that passengers and freight had to be put on the trains at Church street. The freshet at noon was fifteen feet high and the river was full all the way to New York. The water was fresh to Yonkers, something exceptional.

The warm water of the freshet, it is thought, will cause much damage to lee houses and their contents, in addition to that already done. As the tide rose last night it melted the lower courses of ice in some of the houses and caused the ice above to topple and demolish two rooms in Lawrence & Clark's house on Bogari Island and two of the front west rooms in Frank Bean's house in Castleton. The ice from these rooms was spilled out into the stream and floated with the tide. The roof of the Bogart Island house fell in as well.

A despatch from Glen's Falls says that the freshet in the upper Huuson is one foot above high water mark, and gaining rapidly. Some thought the flood would reach a point higher than the 1869 freshet. From Newcomb the report comes that there are 3's feet of snow still in the woods there. Lumbermen roport heavy floods in the tributaries, which rose about one inch an hour yesterday.

Utica, April 20.—The Mohawk River is still far over its banks. Experienced canal men say that it will be impossible to open the Eric Canal on this level May 7, because of the washed-out aqueducts.

The flood has covered the Utica base ball grounds to a depth of 2's feet, and to-day's game has been postponed. It is not expected that the grounds will be in order for games for at least a week.

Threatened Strike of Engineers on the New York Central.

ROCHESTER, April 30. - The Democrat and Cleontels will to morrow publish the result of its investi-gations into the effect on the locomorive engineers of an order recently issued by the officials of the Central road requiring the engineers of all trains to make round trips from East Buffalo and Syracuse, thus compelling their from East Buffalo and Syracuse, thus compelling their living in one of those two places. The Democrat says.

"It was ascertained from sources which are deemed entirely trustworthy that a secret userting of the Brotherhood has been held at which it was determined to summon Mr. Arthur, the manner of the summon the Arthur, the summer of the meeting enough has been remediate to indicate the line of action determined upon it he order is insisted upon, from exercise a pincar better of the summer of the summ

Copyright, 1887, by the Associated Press.
BERLIN, April 30.—The Budget Committee of the Reichstag to-day adopted in the form proposed by the Government the estimates for the construction f barracks and hospitals; also the vote for strategic railways, the vote for increasing the efficiency of the railways, the vote for increasing the choicency of the army, and the Land dill. When the Rechang resemes on Yaursday the committee will present a recent dispersion of the derivation of the derivation of the committee grant.

Some discussion occurred over the 52,00,000 marks devoted to rendering the army better prepared to fight, and suggestions were made to reduce the vote of 58,00,000 for strategic railways; but ideas of economy were control by the conviction that a solition with France seased be long postponed.

IS SHE A CENTREBOARDER?

A STARTLING SUGGESTION ABOUT THE SCOTCH YACHT THISTLE.

It Would Explain the Care with Which her Keet has Been Kept Hidden-Yachtemen Think Liout, Honn's Guess a Good One.

The most startling explanation of the mystery attending the launching of the new Scotch cutter, the Thistle. on the Clyde on Tuesday, has been suggested by Lieut. Hean, the owner of the Galatea. He remarked the other night in the New York Yacht Club's house that he would not be surprised if the Thistle

This set the yachtsmon talking and speculating. The cable accounts of the launching were recalled and discussed. It may be remembered that the ambitious cup hunter was guarded to prevent any one but workmen from approaching her while she was on the ways. Pieces of scantling were fastened athwart-ships on her keel, about her sides, and over her. Canvas was stretched over these, giving her the appearance of a big, oblong white bex. The lower part of the canvas and framework was torn away after she was launched, but she

The lower part of the canvas and framework was torn away after she was launched, but she was torn away after she was launched, but she was torn away after she was launched, but she was torn away after she was launched, but she by canvas. Only James and William Hell, Designer Watson, and the members of the syndicate which built the yacht were present at the launch.

"There must have been something besides her lines that they wanted to conceal," said a yachtsman yesterday. "I would not be structured to hear that she has, or is to have a centreboard. A cutter with her beam and depth would be in the nature of an experimat, and Scotchmen are notoriously more propriated one feature of the American alcopand why should they hestiate in taking another and a much more important cells Dosigner Watson spent several months examining models over here before he designed the Thistie. I do not believe that an experimental cutter with 20 feet and 3 inches beam and a depth of 14 feet and 1 inch, nearly a foot desper than the Gainten, would have much of a show in a race with one of our big sloops. What a tower of canwas she would require to overcome her great displacement! It seems very probable to me that she is to have a centreboard, and that her hull under water is as slender as the Mayflower's, and her keel much desper. In that case a centreboard would be necessary to make her stand up in windward work.

Steward Neils Olsen said: "Extreme beam and depth have been regarded always as irreconcilable in cutters. It does not seem to me that Scotchmen would build a kind of boat as a senter as generally supposed. Lastead of 14 feet I inch, it probably is about one or two feet more than the Mayflower's, 10% feet.

Secretary William York of the Royal Cirde Secretary william tork of the Raylower and the Puritan.

The Thigtle is booked for the race from South End to Harwich in the regatta of the New Thames Yacht Club on May 28, and she will then be required to show whether or not she is a Yankee sloop in disguise.

HER ARMS TORN OUT.

HER ARMS TORN OUT.

A Prightful Accident to Mrs. Hannak Perrine in Jersey City. Mrs. Hannah Perrine, a widow 22 years old, who was employed as a packer in Lorillard's tobacco factory in Jersey City, finished her work at about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. With Mary Cosgrove, another packer, she started on a walk through the department to kill time while they were waiting for

the paymaster to come along. When of the room where there is some machinery the hands employed there had finished, and the belting, which had been thrown off the pulleys, was hanging between the machines a Perrine sat in the belting as in a swing. The shaft which ran along the ceiling, ten feet shaft which ran along the ceiling, ten feet above the floor, was revolving, and it is explained that in some way the woman's weight had the effect to tighten the belting on the pulleys. With her hands on either side of the belting, Mrs. Perrine had begun swinging herself to and fro when sho felt a jerk, and was carried toward the ceiling. Before she know her danger she had reached the shafting about which the belting was being drawn. Both her arms were caught in the machinery, and both were torn from their sockets at the shoulders.

She fell to the floor, and the dismembered limbs, having been released from the shafting, fell by her side. The hands who saw the accident, which was all over in a few seconda, turned their heads in horror. The girl was carried into the firm's office, and five physicians were sent for, but despite their efforts the woman died at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Perrine was a pretty brunette, and was a favorite with her employers and the hands in the department in which she worked. Her husband died four years ago, a year after her marriage. Her mother and stepfather are living, but her friends do not know where they are.

Alonzo H. Gale of 330 Ninth street, an inspector in the Board of City Works. Brooklyn, fell dead yesterday morning in the Water Purveyor's Department. He was 78 years old, and although a Rapublican he had served for several years in the City Works De-William H. Leadbetter of 218 Bridge street, a dry goods dealer and a leading Republican of the Fifth ward, died suddenly on Friday night at 356 Gold street, Brooklyn.

Brooklyn.

Melvin Horton of the firm of G. B. Horton & Co. leather dealers, 59 Frankfort street, New York, died yesterday morning of inflammation of the bowels at his father's residence in Middletown. He was born in Sullivan county, and was 40 years of age.

livan county, and was 40 years of age.

Matthias Graefi, a veteran of the war of 1512, and for many years a prominent citizen, died in Lancaster, Fa., on Friday night, aged 94 years.

Egbert A. Clark died at Binghamton last night of paralysis, aged 64 years. He was a tanner, and for a number of years was principal of the firm of 5. A. Clark & Co. at Jeffersonville. In 1866 he came to this city and entered the firm of van Wagner, Tuttle 4.00. of the swamp. He was also a director of the Clinton Fire Insurance Company. Five years later he removed to Hinghamton, and became President of the Susquehanna valley liank of that city. He leaves a widow and two children, Sidney T. Clark and Mrs. T. W. Little.

Owen Garrigan of 229 Norfolk street. Mawark, died of Owen Garrigan of 230 Norfolk street, Newark, died of heart disease Fricay while proparing to attend the wake of his brother Patrick, who died on Wednesday. He was formerly a Judge of the Circuit Court of Montage.

The report published in the Sun yesterday that the Anti-Poverty Society, among the founders of which are Dr. McGlynn and Henry George, proposed to hold religious services on Sunday mornings, was not correct. The society as a body has nothing to do with the religious services which some of its members proceed to hold, and at which the Rev. Mr. Aranger, formarily of all Souis: Protestant Episcopal Church, will officiate. In this movement Dr. McGlynn is not engaged. The society will hold a public meeting this evening in Chickering Hall at which Dr. McGlynn and Henry George will speak.

Took Poison by Mistake and Died. Miss Nettie Lovell. 19 years old, of 110 East 12 th street, became ill on Friday, targely owing to her unremitting attention to her mother, who is safering unremitting attention to her mother, who is suffering from a broken leg. Mrs. Lovell advised Miss Mettle to take a dose of medicine that she, the mother, used to allay internal pain. A bottle of isaudanum, which Mr. Lovell used on her broken limb, stood beade the medicine bottle. Miss Mettle took a dose of the potthink that something was wrong. The family tried to arouse her, but could not. Dr. Reed was called in, and his efforts in the same line were unavailing. She died yesterday morning.

Mrs. Fullgraff Has a Mortgage.

Ex-Alderman Ludolph A. Fullgraff has dis-posed of more of his real estate in the Twenty-fourth ward. He yesterday conveyed the plot, 60.5x100, on the southeast corner of Delmonico place and 165th street, southeast corner of Demonies pace and some street, to Frankin Conkin for a nominal consideration, and his wife. Anna, takes a mortance on the property for Student payable in two years. Mrs. Full grant has mortance on the other troperty that Fullgrant has receively put out of his hands.

Ex Aiderman Shell's building, on the corner of Clinton street and East Broadway, has been mortanged to the Uniteens' saving Bank for \$15,000.

W. Irving Bishop's Wife Sass for Divorce BOSTON, April 30.-Mrs. Helen G. Bishop. nee Mack began legal proceedings against her husband. Wash-ington frying Dishop, the mind reader, to day, by fling a liber of divorse in the supreme court in this county. The line states leat the intellect was married to Mr. Bishop on the 4. 1894, and that they continued to five together until Feb. 1. 1887, and that she was induced to marry thin by fraud. The line also contains several allegations of a scandalous character. The case will not probably be heard by fore the tectober term of the court. Manney A Chark appear for Mrs. Bishop.

A Striker Sues the Knights.

Miss Minnie Brown of Rion, N. Y., has succ All states of Labor of that place to recover \$30 pe, mounts for time lost while on a strike. During the recent strike a member induced her to join the order and leave for work offering, she ways an amount equal to be ways, bits drew with a mounth room the liton lodge and the same amount from the Little Falls lodge, when six was expelled from the order for drawing from two treasuries.

. Signal Office Prediction. Warmer, fair weather on Sunday; light reins on Monday, winds shifting to southerly.